

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 16

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, July 23, 1931

No. 14

Nelson or Rose Flour \$2.70

Naptha Soap, Carton	75c
Oranges, 2 dozen	47c
Apricots, Dried	95c
New Potatoes, 10 lbs.	25c
\$ Sodas \$	37c
Men's and Boys' Straw Hats	20c
Men's and Boys' Shoes from	\$2.95
Ladies' Dresses	\$1.15

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Window Screens

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This is the time of the year when you should get your Printing supplies for the season. We can supply you with all lines of Commercial Printing, such as Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Business Cards, or anything you may need.

Our prices are right and we guarantee satisfaction to our Customers.

When You Advertise In The Advance

You do so with the knowledge that you are reaching the people over the whole District. Not in many years have prices been so low on a vast number of merchandise items as at present. Buyers are eager to buy when they find bargains and the seller who advertises these bargains captures the buyers.

BUYERS READ

The Chinook Advance

Alberta Pool Adopts Open Selling Policy

Definite announcement of a modification of growers' contract to permit pool members to open their 1931 and 1932 crops on the open market with the option of delivering to the pool and accepting the prevailing initial payment, was made Monday, following a session of pool delegates in Calgary last week.

The new policy is effective as from July 16 and holds to the end of the present contract, covering marketing of the 1931 and 1932 crops.

"Every pool member," according to the statement issued by the directors, "will be given the option:

"1. Of disposing his wheat on pool basis, accepting the prevailing initial payment and participating in any future payments which may accrue from the pooling thereof; or

"2. Of disposing of his grain under any of the methods provided by the Canada Grain Act and obtaining full current market price for same. Any portion of a member's grain may be pooled or any portion sold outright for cash.

"The new policy comes into effect immediately and members are at liberty to select either of the above mentioned options for the disposal of any portion of their 1930 crop which has not already been marketed, as well as for the new crop.

Forego Contract Right

"Adoption of this policy means that the Alberta pool, as an association foregoes its right under the contract to insist that the member deliver all or any portion of his wheat on a pooling basis, at the same time enabling him to have all his grain handled through his own facilities and to pool any portion of his wheat he may see fit to pool.

"Definite assurance is given that no deductions for elevator reserve, commercial reserve, or for repayment to apply on the 1929 over payment will be taken from the proceeds of any wheat delivered by pool members for pooling or for immediate sale during the 1931 crop year. Satisfactory arrangements have been agreed on with the government of Alberta for the repayment over a period of years of the 1929 overpayment. This makes it possible for the Alberta pool to carry on this year without taking deductions for same from the 1931 crop.

"The coarse grains pool will not be operated this season, but coarse grains will be handled by pool elevators on a commercial basis, full cash payment being made for deliveries, as was done last year."

The statement concludes by pointing out to members the importance of pooling as large a proportion of their crop as possible in order to reduce the overhead cost per bushel of the grain handled in this way.

A grand picnic, under the auspices of the Masonic lodges of Youngstown, Chinook and Tycn, was held on Wednesday afternoon at Magnuson's grove, Cereal, at which there were 150 persons present. The grove is a beautiful spot for a picnic. There was a merry-go-round for the kiddies, which was free. Softball was enjoyed by a number. Everyone reported a good time.

Mr and Mrs. A. V. Brodine and family left Monday for Minnesota, where they will visit with relatives for a time.

Future Cattle Market Bright

An increasing export trade overseas in livestock is seen by W. J. McGougan, president of the Winnipeg Livestock Exchange, who, with nine directors of the exchange, have returned from a tour of the west over the Canadian National, for the purpose of making a survey of conditions.

Overseas shipments, according to Mr. McGougan, have netted remarkably good prices, so much so that winter-fed beef cattle are practically sold out. Cattle sales on the Winnipeg market have this year shown a 25 per cent increase over the same period of 1930. The hog market has been exceptionally good and the sheep and lamb market has held up well.

Included in the party was Chas. Maybee, president of the Canadian National Livestock Exchange, who was elected honorary vice-president of the American Livestock Exchange at St. Paul, marking the third time in 43 years that this honor has been conferred on a Canadian.

Collholme Collections

A number of the Collholme folks are attending the Nazarene Camp Meeting at Red Deer for the past eight days.

The Morrison family, J. D. McKinnon and Miss J. Seaman spent Thursday last at the Spreeman home. A very enjoyable time was spent.

During the past week the district has been visited by a number of very good showers. The crops are all headed out, and if future rains arrive what heads there are will be quite plump.

E. Duncan, who recently had his foot operated on, was taken to the Cereal hospital again last week, when infection started in the wound. However, it was not so serious as at first thought, and Ewart is well past the danger zone now. He is able to drive the car again. No doubt he will now forget that he ever had any trouble with his foot.

Misses Jessie McKinnon and Mariel Morrison spent a few days at the Warren and Robinson homes last week.

Dan McLennon has the distinction of owning the best patch of potatoes in this community. Anyone doubting this statement may go to his farm and see for themselves.

Miss Jessie Seaman spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Morrison home.

Colin Wilson is back to his bachelor days. He let his cook go last week. Haven't some of you ambitious young ladies got a heart? Go and give him some help. He would surely appreciate it.

You don't need to go to Calgary to see a bucking broncho perform. Those who were at the Wilson farm on the afternoon of July 17 would have seen a fine performance of a bucking broncho if they had been present.

W. Wilson plans on leaving Thursday in a government car, to go to the Peace River district and look over the land.

Peyton Pickings

Melvin Hobson attended the Boys' Lamp at Steverille last week and report a real sporty time down there.

The Prairie Rock Club held their meeting last Thursday after-

COFFEE, Choice Santos, freshly ground or bean, 5 pounds for	81c
POTATOES, new, 10 pounds for	25c
PINEAPPLE, No. 2 tins, 7 tins for	\$1.00

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

For The Week End

NEW GREEN CABBAGE, solid heads, 3 lbs.	22c
NEW GREEN APPLES, 3 lbs.	25c

Shoes For The Family

Ladies' Slippers, Pumps and Oxfords from \$2.95 up

HURLEY'S

For the Choicest of Meats

Call and see us. Prime Beef, Pork, Veal and Mutton on hand at all times. Dill Pickles, Sauer Kraut, Fresh and Smoked Fish.

Place Your Orders For Spring Chickens - Special--Lard, 2 lbs. 25c

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET.

THOUSANDS OF
MILES AFTER WE
EQUIP YOUR CAR
YOU'LL SEE THE
REASONS WHY

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON
GOODYEAR TIRES THAN
ON ANY OTHER KIND.

**STOP in today and get our
lowest-in-history price on
your size. All-Weathers and
Pathfinders from which to
choose. All made with Super-
twist cord. All guaranteed.**

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CHINOOK

Alberta

Put a new Goodyear Tube in every new casing

noon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Hobson. A most enjoyable time was spent by all the members and a few visitors. The next meeting will be in August at the home of Mrs. J. Rasmussen.

Muriel Morrison and Jessie McKinnon visited last week with Mrs. Warren.

Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Warren entertained a number of children to a party in honor of her guests. A very enjoyable time was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Smith were callers at the Hobson home last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hamrey, of Crookston, Minnesota, is visiting for a few weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lensgraf.

A Thrifty Turkey

Mrs. Wm. Milligan is the possessor of a turkey hen that has made a record for itself this season. After laying a fair quota of eggs the turkey was set for the purpose of hatching. In the course of time a nice batch of chicks was brought out. On examining the nest it was found that there were still a number of eggs left. A brooding hen was procured and set on the remaining eggs, and in a few days a chick was born and every second day a new baby turkey appeared until all the eggs were hatched, showing that the turkey hen must have laid an egg every other day while hatching.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Trogan have for their guests Mrs. Trogan's brother and sister-in-law, from Portland, Oregon.

Over a million packages sold each week

"SATADA"

TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Where Are We Astray?

Out of the present world depression good will eventually come. This prediction can be made with absolute confidence and certainty of fulfillment because lessons are being learned and the need for reforms being demonstrated which will force action resulting in the application of remedies.

But at the present moment if the question is asked: What reform is most imperative, what action should be first taken, there are almost as many answers as there are people. There is no agreement as to what has caused world conditions; there is even less agreement as to the course of action necessary to reach solutions and to prevent a recurrence of such depressions. Mankind in its world relationships must have violated some of the fundamental laws of Nature to have brought down upon itself such a world calamity, but, if so, no one appears to be able to put their finger on the spot and declare authoritatively: "There lies the trouble."

All of which leads to the thought and the question whether our much vaunted systems of education are not very much at fault in the very foundations upon which they are erected. Much thought is expended upon the devising of a curriculum, in the preparation of text books, in the academic training of teachers, and hundreds of millions of dollars are expended in school buildings and equipment of all kinds. This has been going on for generations, yet when a world condition develops such as we are now experiencing, and from which we all suffer, the thinking of the world is confused and muddled. Statesmen, economists, financiers, world leaders in all branches of industry, all are at sea; all running around in circles, one advancing this theory as a solution only to be met by another absolutely contrary theory. No one seems to stand on solid ground, able to advance a clear case or an incontrovertible argument.

What is the basic cause of all this confusion? Is it not to be found in the fact that in our educational methods we have failed to ground our people in a true knowledge and acceptance of the immutable laws of Nature, failed to teach people to think, and to think straight, with the result that the world has been devising and trying out all kinds of artificial man-made devices and experiments, many of them in open defiance of Nature's laws, instead of remaining true to those laws.

Have we not in our educational systems devoted time and energy on many frills; have we not emphasized a narrow, even boastful nationalism; have we not placed a premium on the so-called higher education and the securing of degrees too numerous to mention, but failed to educate men and women to really think, to accurately weigh and rightly gauge the verities of the world in which we live, the full light and knowledge of those laws of Nature, ignorance and violation of which mean suffering, loss and disaster?

To illustrate: Let any two men meet and begin a discussion of present day conditions, and where does the conversation lead them within a few minutes? They begin by discussing wheat, its price, the marketing of it, whether there is over-production or under-consumption, the effect of Russia's "Five-Year-Plan" on Canada and the world, and at once they are attempting a discussion in political economy. Possibly they start by talking ordinary partisan politics and end they are into a discussion of tariffs, Protection versus Free Trade, currency and banking, trade treaties, markets,—in a word, political economy. Or taxation is the subject. They are agreed it is excessive, but there agreement ends. One man favors this method of raising necessary revenues; the other has directly opposite views. Again it is political economy. Or possibly they begin a discussion of religious creeds or the racial origins, characteristics, and emigration of people,—and they land in political economy.

But how many understand political economy which is affecting every nation, every home, every life today? What have our schools really taught us about it? Practically speaking, nothing. It is left as a study for the limited few who reach the higher grades, the colleges and universities, and even then it is the odd one who obtains more than a hazy idea of it.

Notwithstanding this universal ignorance of even the primary principles of the subject, we are today all talking, or attempting to discuss, political economy. The present state of affairs has made it the current topic of conversation, the language of the street, the office and the home. And what do we know about it? How profoundly ignorant we are. And because of this universal ignorance, every quick proposal, every guttural idea, gets a hearing, and in various quarters acceptance as a cure-all for our troubles.

The question presents itself: Should the study of political economy not be made the most fundamental of all studies for the youth of today, commencing early in the lower grades and continuing through our educational system? Let us study the verities of life; above all let us teach and train the coming generation along more practical lines, and, instead of striving to cram a vast amount of information on certain given subjects into their young minds, ground them in the truth and beauty of Nature and Nature's laws and then train them to think for themselves and apply those laws in every activity of life, individually, nationally, internationally.

Famous Estate For Sale
Glencoe, Lord Strathcona's famous estate in Scotland, is for sale. It covers more than 75 miles, its boundaries stretching 22 miles from Loch Leven to Rannoch. Glencoe was the scene of the 1692 massacre of the MacDonalds. The sentinel rock, from which the signal for the massacre was given, is on the property.

Of No Importance
Social Visitor: Of course, closing the saloons has raised your husband's standing in the community.
Mrs. Dooley: Sure, an it's the other way, mum. In the old days Mike was pointed out by everyone as the village drunk, but now you'd think he was just nobody.

Vegetable oils are said to be a good fuel for some Diesel engines.

Well Fortified
"We are going forty miles an hour. Are you game for another ten?" said a motorist to his companion.
"Yes," she replied, as she swallowed another mouthful of dust. "I'm full of grit."

Fossil monkeys found in Holland indicate that the climate of that country must have been warmer at one time, in the geologic past.

The Mother of Seven Children Used It for Diarrhoea



Mrs. Ray Drinkwater, R.R. No. 2, Hagersville, Ont., writes:—"I am the mother of seven children, and last summer one of them, 17 months old, was taken very sick with diarrhoea, and I thought she was going to die."

"My husband went 7 miles to see what my doctor had given her baby, and he came home with a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I gave the child a few doses and it was soon well again. My other children also had diarrhoea at that time and I gave them Dr. Fowler's with the same results."

Millions For Relief

300,000 Persons Given Employment Through Public Works
Expenditures throughout Canada on public works arising out of the \$20,000,000 unemployment relief grant made by the Dominion Government in the special session last fall has reached a total of \$70,655,000 at the end of June. A statement issued by the labor department shows 300,000 persons were given employment with a total of 6,637,000 man-days of work.

By provinces the division of expenditures was: Prince Edward Island, \$200,000; Nova Scotia, \$2,338,000; New Brunswick, \$1,452,000; Quebec, \$10,064,000; Ontario, \$15,856,000; Manitoba, \$2,563,000; Saskatchewan, \$2,900,000; special relief for drought areas in Saskatchewan, \$1,014,000; Alberta, \$2,839,000; British Columbia, \$3,423,000.

In addition the Canadian National Railways carried out work amounting to \$14,113,000, the Canadian Pacific Railway, \$11,514,000 and \$2,465,000 was spent through the grade crossing fund.

Up to the end of June, 88,000 families had been given direct relief. Where returns were made to the department on the basis of persons receiving direct relief the total was in the neighborhood of 300,000.

Expense of the special works undertaken to relieve unemployment was provided one-quarter by the Dominion, one-quarter by the provinces, and the balance by the municipalities.

Peace Motion Tabled

Proposal Of Miss Agnes MacPhail Disapproved By Committee

Proposal of Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive member for South East Grey, to establish professorships and scholarships in Canadian universities to promote peace was disapproved in a report by the industrial and international relations committee tabled in the House of Commons.

The committee had under consideration a resolution by Miss MacPhail that "in the opinion of this House, for every \$100 spent for war, one dollar should be spent to promote peace by instituting international professorships and scholarships in the leading Canadian universities."

Persian Balm Is Irresistible. Fragrant as summer flowers. Cool as a mountain spring. Wonderfully invigorating. Softens and whitens the hands. Makes skin soft-textured and youthful. Used by women as a powder base and as a peerless aid as a love's complexion. Used by men as an effective hair fixative or shaving lotion. And for children, nothing soothes and protects their tender skin like the delicately cool Persian Balm.

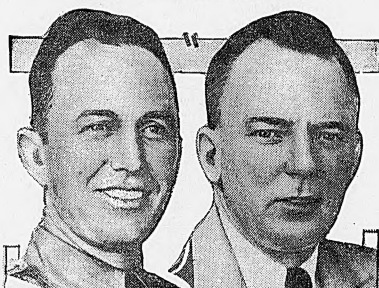
Willing To Oblige
A Philadelphia man called up a birdstore the other day and said: "Send me 30,000 cockroaches at once."

"What in heaven's name do you want with 30,000 cockroaches?" "Well," replied the householder, "I'm moving today and my lease says I must leave the premises here in exactly the same condition in which I found them."

Poison ivy is not ivy at all, but was so-called by Captain John Smith who encountered it, with unpleasant results, and thought it resembled the English ivy.

A Spaniard introduced tobacco into Spain from the West Indies in 1559.

ABANDON PACIFIC OCEAN FLIGHT



Inability to manage the plane, "Fort Worth," in heavy winds with more than 300 gallons of gasoline, was given by Reg. Robbins (left) and Harold S. Jones, Texas aviators, as the reason for abandoning their Seattle-Tokyo flight. The fliers reached Nome, but decided not to continue their 5,100-mile hop to Japan.

Will Erect Seadromes

Trans-Atlantic Air Lines Soon To Be In Operation

The first of eight seadromes, proposed man-made islands to dot the Atlantic at intervals of 380 miles between the United States and Great Britain, will be constructed off the coast of United States next spring, Captain Hugh Duncan Grant, meteorological consultant to the promoters of the project, announced recently.

Grant, visiting in Akron, Ohio, predicted that within a year from the placing of the first seadrome the other seven ocean landing fields will be completed and a trans-Atlantic air line in operation.

The seadromes, Captain Grant explained, will have a six-acre deck, which will be 70 feet above the water surface, or 30 feet higher than storm waves. The seadromes will be buoyed by air tanks extending 40 feet below the surface. Ballistic tanks, filled with pig iron and giving the seadromes their stability, will extend 177 feet downward.

Australia's New Stamps

Unique Design Commemorates World Flights Of Kingsford-Smith

After some delay Australia has issued the Kingsford-Smith stamps to commemorate his world flights. The set consists of a two pence red, and a three pence blue. There is also a six pence deep mauve, issued for air mail service. Each of the three stamps have the same design, an aeroplane flying between the two hemispheres with the inscription "Australia" at the top of the stamp, and "Kingsford-Smith's World Flights" at the bottom. The values are in small oval tablets in the lower corner, and the word "postage" at each side. The only difference in the air mail stamps is that instead of the words "postage" on each side, the words "Air Mail Service" are inscribed. When these Commemorative stamps were placed on sale in Melbourne the six penny air mail was bought so heavily, that the supply was exhausted within fifteen minutes.

An Unusual Convention

Four Hundred Divers Of Water Attended Meeting In Italy

Four hundred divers, including professors, physicians, priests, workmen and several women attended the first congress of rhabdomy—diving of water, precious metals, etc.—at Verona, Italy, recently. In order to test the delegates' capacities, a commission of engineers dug nine holes ten feet deep in the municipal stadium and buried in them metals and pipes containing running water. Armed with rods, willow, or metal, the divers discovered all the spots. Professor Mercati, of the Rome University, declared that he was so sensitive that he was obliged to wear rubber-soled shoes to avoid disturbing sensations when he was walking about.

A Power Of Its Own.—Dr. Thomas Electric Oil has a subtle power of its own. All who have used it know this and keep it by them as the most valuable liniment available. Its uses are innumerable and for many years it has been prized as the leading liniment for man and beast.

Pin Vitis To Russia
Visas have been granted by the Soviet Government to George Bernard Shaw, Lady Nancy Astor, and a party of distinguished Britons who have announced their intention to visit Russia this summer.

MACDONALD'S

Fine Cut

Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco with ZIG-ZAG papers attached

Penalty For Nude Paraders

Three Years' Imprisonment May Be Imposed Under Proposed Amendment

Three years' imprisonment for parading while nude may be imposed under an amendment to the criminal code which will be introduced in the House of Commons shortly by Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice.

The amendment is proposed with a view to putting a stop to nude parades by Doukhobors of western Canada. It is comprehensive in its character. In the first place it provides a penalty of three years on summary conviction for nude paraders. The same penalty may be imposed on anyone found nude in any public place, found nude on private property not their own, or found nude on their own property exposed to public view.

The term "nude" is defined in the amendment as being so scantily clad as to be indecent.

Utilize Muskeg Vegetation

Edmonton Firm Manufactures Building Insulating Material From Muskeg Litter

Commercial utilization of muskeg vegetation, plentiful enough in Northern Alberta, is seen as an immediate probability following the development of a new building insulator called "Montex" by two Edmonton men. An Edmonton lumberman, J. Victor Carlson, and his son Arthur V. Carlson, are stated by the Edmonton Journal to have perfected a process by which ordinary muskeg litter is transformed into fine quality of insulation material. Experimental work is stated to have advanced sufficiently for the new product to be offered to the building trade.

Stimulate Fishing Industry

Hon. D. G. McKenzie, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources in the Province of Manitoba, is personally visiting fishing settlements along Lake Manitoba collecting data concerning the problems with which the men engaged in the fishing industry are being faced and to formulate plans for putting the fishing industry on a better basis.

Remove all callouses and enlargements from your stock with Douglas' Egyptian Liniment, a wonderful remedy.

Credit For Unemployed

Pending the commencement of unemployment relief works on a large scale in British Columbia, the provincial government has instructed government agents and provincial police in all outlying districts to give all persons who need food, credit of 40 cents a day at local stores. The allowance will apply to women as well as men.

British Trade With Russia

Export Credit To Be Extended For a Period Of 30 Months

In a move to increase British exports to Soviet Russia, the British Government announced Thursday, July 9, 1931, through William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, that exports credit will be extended for a period of 30 months instead of 24 months as at present.

This arrangement will be limited to heavy engineering products. The British move has resulted from other European countries, notably Italy, having extended their export credit schemes for Russia to 30 months.

The announcement, made in the House of Commons, disposes of reports in the British press in the last few days that the Labor Government planned to extend a new credit of approximately \$30,000,000 to Russia. It was learned authoritatively that British exports credit arrangements for Russia remain unchanged except in relation to the extension of time limit. The 30-month limit includes the period of manufacture.

A Live Stock Safeguard

Restrictions Placed On Importations Of Stock From Countries Infected With Foot and Mouth Disease

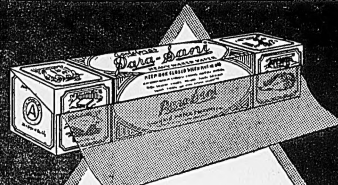
With official confirmation of outbreaks of the dread foot and mouth disease in England, Scotland and Ireland, it has become necessary for the Dominion Department of Agriculture to exercise the powers conferred upon it under and by virtue of the Animal Contagious Diseases Act, and cancel all permits issued for the importation of cattle, sheep, goats, and other ruminants, and swine from the countries infected with foot and mouth disease. While shipments actually embarked as on the date of the official order, June 20, 1931, will be allowed to proceed to Canadian ports, the issue of permits has been held up for an indefinite period.

A pleasant medicine for children is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, it is excellent for driving worms from the system.

New Serum Discovered

Discovery of a new small-pox serum was announced recently by the British Medical Research Council, reporting the researches of Professor William John Tulloch and Dr. James Craigie. The serum enables a definite diagnosis in early stages of suspected smallpox, when the symptoms are otherwise doubtful.

REMNANTS
3 lbs. PRINTS, SILK OR VELVET . . . \$1.00
A. MCCREERY CO., Chatham, Ontario



Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh, delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appelford's "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appelford Paper Products
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HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:
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W. N. U. 1859

Brief Outline Of Regulations Governing The Admittance Of Tourists To Canada

An outline of Canadian regulations governing admittance of tourists may be of timely interest. A non-resident, visiting Canada for purposes of touring permit for his automobile for health or pleasure, may obtain a period not exceeding sixty days without bond, which may be extended for another thirty days on making application to any Collector or Sub-Collector of National Revenue, and satisfying him as to the bona fides of the applicant as a tourist. If the visitor desires to extend the period to six months he may do so by giving a bond.

Under revised regulations guns, rifles, fishing tackle, golf clubs, cameras, etc., previously used by a tourist, and brought in for personal use and actually in his possession at the time of his arrival in Canada, together with dogs and other animals imported for hunting purposes or as pets, are admitted without deposit, the only requirement being that they should be reported to Customs on arrival at the frontier, in accordance with the regulations.

The term "cameras" includes not only still picture cameras, but motion picture outfits, the property of bona fide tourists, brought in for their own use for a temporary period, and not for any business or commercial purpose.

Canoes, outboard motors, tents, camp equipment, phonographs, radios, musical instruments, etc., brought in for a tourist's personal use, and not for gain or hire, are admissible upon a sum being deposited equivalent to the duty and taxes payable on the goods, each deposit being subject to refund upon identification and exportation of the articles under Customs supervision within six months from time of entry.

Statements circulated in the United States that servants of American tourists and visitors to Canada are not being allowed to enter the Dominion this year are absolutely untrue," states Hon. W. A. Gordon, Canadian Minister of Immigration and Colonization. "American tourists and visitors have always been allowed to bring their servants into Canada and they may continue to do so. The only persons likely to find any difficulty in crossing the International Boundary are aliens who are in the United States illegally or in that country under temporary status, as the question of their re-admission to the United States would arise, should they try to return there."

Hon. Mr. Gordon said that Canada extends a cordial welcome to bona fide United States citizens coming to Canada as visitors and tourists, and Canadian Immigration officials at International Boundary points are instructed to facilitate their entry to the Dominion.

The Tourist Industry

Paid \$43,000,000 In Revenue To The Government Last Year

Canadian motorists and visiting United States tourists travelled over nine billion miles of highways in Canada last year, used approximately half a million gallons of gasoline and paid a direct revenue to the provincial governments in the form of gas tax, auto and drivers licenses, aggregating nearly \$43,000,000. These figures, says a statement issued by the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce, indicate the important rank the automobile and petroleum industries hold in the economic life of Canada.

Automobile registry in Canada last year numbered 1,239,888 vehicles of which 1,047,494 were passenger cars. These figures indicate there was one vehicle to every eight persons in the Dominion.

Another good thing about radio concerts is the lack of encores.



"I have known you such a long time, and this is the first time you have ever danced with me."
"Yes, I am, and I am denying myself pleasures."—Moustique Charleroi.

W. N. U. 1539

Silver Fox Breeders

Annual Meeting Held At Summerside, With 400 Members In Attendance

Approximately 400 members of the Canadian Silver Fox Breeders' Association, representing nine provinces of Canada, and other countries, assembled recently at Summerside, P.E.I., for their annual meeting. The presentation of the directors' eleventh annual report showed that during the past year the membership reached a total of 6,586, an increase of 523.

During the last inspection season 99,616 puppies were marked by inspectors and 92,823, the largest number in history, were examined. The number transferred during the year was 28,843, also a high mark. The number of pups consigned to the marketing department showed a healthy increase, numbering almost 22,000, double the number recorded the previous year. Special auction sales held in Montreal for the South American market and in Paris and London, England, for the European market were dealt in with the report.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



(By Annette)



CARE LENDS CHARM AND YOUTHFULNESS

You'll like this slender model immensely. It's a lovely patterned crepe silk in smart red and white colouring. The low placement of the circular skirt flounce joined to the upper part of the dress in diagonal outline gives the figure a charming lengthened line. The narrow tie-belt holds the dress snugly to the figure at the natural waistline. Being adjustable, it may be worn at a point as best suits its wearer.

The miniature view shows beautifully chic it is with cape collar. Lovely fabric for its development are chiffon prints, pastel flat washable, crepe, shirring silks, cotton mesh, and linen.

Style No. 829 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 3 1/2 yards of 30-inch material with 2 1/2 yards of ruffling. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

"My husband and I attend to our budget every evening. It is more economical."
"How so, dear?"
"By the time we get it balanced it is too late to go anywhere."

Ridiculed For Using Ancient Wooden Plough

But Farmers In Sussex, England, Know What They Are About

Although ploughs, like other agricultural implements, have been subjected to many alterations and improvements in the course of centuries, it is remarkable at least that in some parts of England the most popular pattern of plough is still one which can differ but little in its general character from the very first implement of the kind that was ever invented. In Sussex and Kent, England, the old wheelless, turn-wrist plough is still very much in favour, and there is a very good reason for its popularity. On heavy land any sort of wheel except that of a wide and necessary cumbersome type cannot be of much service because it tends to dig into the ground when the soil is wet and causes the plough to "jump" when the surface is hard and dry. Sussex ploughs of this kind are in fact made of wood, the being practically no iron about them except the shoe on the tip of the share and the necessary nuts and bolts. The wooden share has the advantage on heavy land that it does not smear out the soil in the furrow like a wholly iron share, but tends to break it up. The Sussex farmer has often been held up to ridicule for his persistence in retaining the wooden plough, but we may take it that he knows what he is about.

Empire Marketing Is Becoming More Popular

Annual Report Of Board Shows Trade Is Increasing

The world-wide economic depression has not arrested the growing habit in the United Kingdom of buying within the Empire.

The annual report of the Empire Marketing Board reveals that applies from Canada and New Zealand reached a record quantity in the past year, those from Canada exceeding two million hundredweight, against a previous record of 1,889,000 hundredweight in 1923. In 1930, 64,000 hundredweight of Canadian pears were imported as compared with 60,000 in 1928.

Parliament has been asked to provide \$3,295,000 for the board's activities during the coming 12 months. The policy of making grants for scientific research work both here and abroad is being continued. Among grants already made are sums for the University of British Columbia for research on cheese ripening and research on the cost of transport of pedigree livestock; to the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph in connection with egg production; and to the Newfoundland Government for fishery research.

Edmonton Exports Butter

Fifty-Six Tons Shipped To The Liverpool Market

Edmonton recently re-entered the export butter market with the shipment of fifty-six tons of chertsey butter from the Woodland plant in Edmonton to Liverpool market via the Canadian National and Blue Star lines over the Panama route in special refrigeration equipment. It is expected that the two carlots of one thousand boxes each will be followed by a second shipment in August via the Panama to Glasgow market.

It is five years since Alberta was forced to retire from export markets in the Orient for lack of surplus, but E. T. Love, managing director of Woodland Dairy, will send one thousand boxes to Shanghai soon.

Production for the first half of 1931, in all Alberta, has increased 48.3 per cent. over same period last year with the output to date 6,775,000 pounds for 26 weeks.

Three scientists in France have discovered that a common Farquhar plant, known as "kaabae," contains 300 times more sugar per gram than sugar cane.

Valuable Tree Destroyed

Diamond Willow Rooted Out By Land Clearers In West

Growing in sections of the west is a valuable species of willow called the diamond willow, which is being destroyed in bush areas along with the ordinary brush willow. In clearing the land to provide more acreage for wheat raising, this valuable species is rooted out.

The reason for this is that few people know the diamond willow when they see it. The distinguishing marks are so cleverly hidden under the bark that only a close observer would notice them. When the bark is trimmed away a diamond shaped spot is seen, sometimes oblong or nearly square, singly or in clusters.

There is a noticeable awakening to the possibilities of this tree in the making of furniture. A beautiful diamond willow settee has been placed on exhibit at the Edmonton Technical School to arouse the interest of the boys in the wood working department. Diamond willow furniture is also being sold by a large store in Edmonton.

The Old Fashioned Pattern

Was Still Used In Some Parts Of England Half Century Ago

A writer's description of the English people "walking dryshod with iron machines on their feet," has puzzled many readers whose memories do not go back half a century. The description, no doubt, applies to the patten that our grandmothers, or their servants used when "gawling down" a yard, and sometimes in the streets in wet weather, when mud and puddles were much more plentiful than today.

The patten was strapped to the foot and consisted of a wooden sole, attached to which by short iron legs was a metal ring-oval in shape, which raised the feet two or three inches above the road, and thus kept them clear from wet or mud. They were still in fairly common use in some parts of the country half a century ago.

Not long ago, a correspondent read a notice in the church porch at Trent, near Yeovil, which said: "All persons are requested to take off pattens and clogs before entering the church."

Alberta Fox Farms

Two Hundred and Three Fox Farms Are Now Located In The Province

Addressing the annual meeting of the Alberta Silver Fox Breeders' Association in Calgary the other day, Benjamin Lawton, Alberta chief game warden, pointed out that although the industry is a new one it is making rapid headway. In 1921 there were only 12 fox farms in the province, he said, while in 1929 there were 208 such farms with 15,000 animals.

B.C. Eggs For England

A shipment of three thousand cases of thirty dozen each of British Columbia eggs were shipped recently from New Westminster to London, England, by the British Columbia egg pool. This is the first export shipment of eggs since 1929. It will be the first of several shipments this year. Prices in the Old Country are said to be fair.

Prince Has New Sport

The Prince of Wales has taken up a new sport—motorboating. He has ordered two new racing boats, but the manufacturer of the craft said the prince will not contest in open races but probably will organize competition among his flying and motor-gear friends.

A fire engine of German invention pumps streams of carbonic acid powder that smother flames instead of using water.

"Is Bernice happily married?"
"Yes, indeed, her husband's away most of the time."

PERFORMS UNUSUALLY WELL AT ROYAL AIR FORCE PAGEANT



The Royal Air Force Pageant produced annually by Britain's fighting air force, once again proved a great success and was a feast of thrills for the hundred thousand spectators. This picture shows the speed of the machines which took part in the Pageant. It has a speed of 110 miles an hour, carries three passengers, has no tail, and has the engine and propellers behind the pilot. One of its best qualities is that it is foolproof.

Steamship Beothic Is Again Starting On Annual Trip To Posts In Arctic Archipelago

Work Up To Schedule

Churchill Will Be Ready For Grain Shipments This Fall

Preparations are going along satisfactorily for the trial shipments of grain this fall out of Churchill.

The ice-breaker N. B. McLean, left Quebec recently to take up her duties along the route and the work on the port facilities is well up to schedule.

No official announcement has yet been made as to the terms under which the test shipments carrying between 500,000 and 750,000 bushels of wheat will be made.

The understanding is, however, that because of the route being new, the insurance rates consequently high, and the trips being of a special nature as far as the ships participating are concerned, the charges per bushel in the ordinary course would be somewhat higher than via Montreal.

The government, it is expected, will be prepared to assume the additional costs for these shipments so that it will not cost the shipper any more than the Montreal route.

Consideration is being given, according to reports, as to who will be the shippers. Some companies with trademarked wheat products are said to have applied for permission to ship the first wheat by the port, but that the government does not take kindly to the trials being used to advertise any particular company. So far, according to reports here, none of the big shippers or the pools has made a decision in the matter.

The insurance rates announced from Regina, are the same as those made public by the Department of Marine in May. Hopes are expressed that after the trial shipments have been made and there is more tangible evidence to go before the shipping commission with, lower insurance rates will be obtained.

Good Canned Goods

Government Commercial Inspection Service Ensures Uniform Quality

Summer is the season in which the camper and tourist hold away through-out the length and breadth of the land. It is also the time of the year when, perhaps more than at any other, canned goods are in demand. It is during this season that the travelling and camping public come to realize the true worth to them of the commercial inspection service supervised by the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Under this service all canned products of field, orchard and farm are put up under close inspection, and each individual container in addition to conforming with a specific size must be clearly marked with the true quality of the product it contains. There are three grades of quality defined by statute. These are—"Fancy" which is the highest grade and is nearly perfect as possible; "Choice" which, while not quite so perfect in appearance, is, as the term implies, a real good quality for the product; and "Standard," for use where appearance is not the principal consideration, and which provides high food value and good flavour at little cost.

A Fallacious Opinion

The St. Thomas Times-Journal recently published a timely editorial pointing to the fallacious opinion held by so many people that the best of surgical attention and nursing care is found only in the largest cities of the continent. The St. Thomas paper puts in a word for the smaller hospitals like those in its own city, and also gives credit to the surgeons who are doing just as fine a work in their own small communities, as are the men of great reputations in the metropolitan centres.

The S.S. Beothic carrying the Department of the Interior's 1931 expedition to the posts in the Arctic Archipelago will sail from North Sydney, Nova Scotia, on July 29. The date of this year's sailing is practically the same as last year and from experience it has proved the most satisfactory for the carrying out of the work of the patrol.

This year's expedition by officers of the North West Territories and Yukon Branch will be in charge of Major L. T. Burwash, an Arctic explorer of long and wide experience. Captain E. Falk will again be ship's master while Captain J. D. Moffat will be the ice pilot. Dr. I. D. Livingstone, Medical Health Officer of the Branch will be ship's doctor on the voyage as far as Pangnirtung, where he will replace Dr. H. A. Stuart, who has completed a two year period among the natives of Baffin Island. Dr. Stuart will act as ship's doctor on the return voyage.

Inspector A. H. Joy and four constables of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will accompany the expedition to effect changes in the personnel at the posts visited. Members of the force who have completed their tour of duty will be relieved. Two of the constables going North will remain at Pond Inlet at the northern end of Baffin Island; another will relieve one of the two stationed at Bache Peninsula, Ellesmere Island; and the other will replace a constable coming out from Lake Harbour, southern Baffin Island.

The same itinerary as last year will be followed, with the first call being made at Godhavn, Greenland. The "Beothic" will then be headed north along the Greenland coast for the farthest north post of Bache Peninsula on Ellesmere Island. By following this route much time is saved and the dangerous middle ice pack of Baffin Bay is avoided.

On the return trip the first stop will be made at Dundas Harbour, Devon Island. Although not yet definitely decided, it is possible that after completing the work at this point the "Beothic" will return westward to Lancaster Sound to again attempt to reach Winter Harbour, Melville Island, to re-provision the cache established at that point by the 1908-09 expedition. Last year heavy ice conditions prevented the "Beothic" from reaching Winter Harbour. If it is decided to make this patrol, caches will be laid down at Beechey Island off the southwest corner of Devon Island, and at Cape Cockburn, Bathurst Island. These will be for the use of Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrols and others travelling in the area.

Returning eastward to Baffin Bay, the ship will call at Pond Inlet, River Clyde, Pangnirtung, and Lake Harbour, Baffin Island; Chesterfield, Hudson Bay; and Port Burwell, Hudson Strait. The work of re-provisioning the posts and effecting changes in the personnel will then have been completed and the "Beothic" will turn southward for the final leg back to North Sydney.

Modifies Ban On Motor Cars

Bermuda Will Allow Motor Ambulances To Be Operated

The Island of Bermuda has further modified its ban on motor cars to the extent of allowing two automobile ambulances to be operated. The Bermuda government decided to relax its stringent law pertaining to motor vehicles as a result of an accident to the horse-drawn ambulance while it was rushing to remove fire-fighters overcome aboard a burning liner. Because of this mishap private carriages had to be commandeered to remove the fire fighters suffering from the smoke and intense heat. At one period during the fire twenty men were lying about waiting for ambulance.

The Chilean government has announced that it will avoid a budget deficit.



"How much is that candy?"
"Two pectas."—Cady.
"Can't you let me have it cheaper?"
"No, madam. That's factory price."—Buen Humor, Madrid.



Film Actor: Look here, if he's going to throw me into the rapids, how am I going to get out?"
Director: "Oh, that's all right. You don't appear again!"—The London Opinion, England.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Eight Russian army officers were killed in an airplane accident near Alabino, 30 miles west of Moscow. Edmonton land sales for the first quarter this year amounted to \$15,000 more than for the same period last year.

In Parliament Prime Minister Bennett said he did not expect to hold the position of Finance Minister at the next session.

Air mail contracts of which expiry notices on July 15 were issued by the post office department several weeks ago, have been extended until August 15.

Charles A. Lindbergh has been granted permission by the radio commission to operate a transmitter aboard his airplane on his projected flight to Japan.

Jute factories in Dundee, Scotland, are at work making a million sugar sacks. The sacks have been ordered by the government and are to be completed by December.

Organization of self-contained labor camps in the north of Canada was proposed in a resolution passed at Hamilton by the central branch of the Canadian Legion.

Announcement is made of the appointment of Lieut.-Gen. Arthur G. Wauchop to be high commissioner in Palestine, succeeding Sir John Chancellor, who recently resigned.

Appointment of H. E. Beresford as assistant director of surveys for Manitoba and Alfred Bedford Howell as chief game guardian have been officially announced by order-in-council of the provincial government of Manitoba.

Strange News From Holy Land

32,000 Horse-Power Plant To Supply Electrical Energy In Biblical Towns

Here is strange news from the Holy Land. The first hydro-electric plant on the River Jordan south of the Sea of Galilee will soon be in operation. It was built partly by American capital and by next year its 32,000 horsepower plant will be supplying current to such Biblical towns as Jaffa, Haifa, Nazareth and Beersheba. Meanwhile the British are building a generating plant that will supply Jerusalem, Bethlehem and the surrounding region. Before long the mountain streams of Lebanon will be producing 51,000 horsepower.—World's Work.

Barley In Canada

Barley is the hardest of all cereals and can be grown through a greater range of climate than any other. Its production dates from the most ancient times when it was used principally as an article of food, but as the years progressed the uses became varied. The production of barley ranks third among the cereal crops of the Dominion in acreage and total yield and second in average yield per acre.

Preserving Our Scenic Wealth.
To preserve some share of the wild places of the land in their primeval condition is the object of the National Parks of Canada.



"We will be married on Saturday." "Impossible. I am playing football that day."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1899

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 26

CHRISTIANITY SPREAD BY PERSECUTION

Golden Text: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life."—Revelation 2:10.
Lesson: Acts 7:54 to 8:4; 11:19-21; 26:9-11; 1 Peter 4:12-13.
Devotional Reading: 1 Peter 1:3-8.

Explanations and Comments

The First Christian Martyr, 7:54-60; 8:2.—How challenging is the fortitude and grace of Stephen! In the strength of his vision of the heavens opened and of the Son of Man standing on the right hand of God, he could meet hatred and even death with a serene and courageous spirit. How his quiet demeanor contrasts with the ruthlessness and hatred of the mob, who grind their teeth in fury, scream, rush upon him, drag him without the city walls, and stone him.

When the stoning began, Stephen knelt to pray for power faithfully to endure to the end, or it may be as the stones hurtled upon him he was thrown to his knees and was in this position as he prayed. As the stones came thick and fast, like men who place not this sin in their charge, he cried: "do not weep for me, but for those who stone me." At once, we think of Christ's prayer from the cross, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

"In our lives we need Stephen's steadfast courage, and his clear-eyed faith, and his heaven-piercing hope, and his God-like charity."

And when he had said this, he died, or, as it is beautifully expressed here, "he fell asleep." And devout men buried him, and made great lamentation over him, beating their breasts as a sign of their grief. It took courage to perform this kindly act for Stephen, even if most of the mob had departed to wreak their vengeance on the Church in Jerusalem.

Paul's Part In Stephen's Death, Acts 8:1.—When witnesses to the stoning of Stephen laid aside their flowing robes in order to have freer liberty of action, they left them in the care of a young man named Saul. He is first called Paul in Acts 13:9. And Saul was consenting unto his death, approving all that was done. In Acts 22:20, Paul himself says, "And when the blood of Stephen, thy witness, was shed, I also was standing by and consenting."

Persecution Begins and the Disciples Are Driven Beyond Jerusalem, Acts 8:1, 2.—Not content with Stephen's death, the mob began a city-wide persecution of the church which was in Jerusalem, and they were all scattered abroad throughout the region. Six years had elapsed since Jesus commissioned His disciples to go and teach all nations, yet the church was still in Jerusalem, and not a single Gentile had been invited into the church.

Share In The Persecution, Acts 8:3.—"Consenting" today, standing by while others stoned Stephen, or, at least, when the attempt to destroy the church became a settled policy to be systematically carried out, Paul enlisted in the mob which with fury and zeal entered into every home and dragging from it men and women committed them to prison.

The Scattered Christians Preach Everywhere, Acts 8:4.—The attempt to extinguish a great fire by kicking the embers apart resulted in a new fire blazing up where each ember fell. Hitherto the apostles had done the preaching. At the time of the appointment of the seven deacons, the apostles had declared "we will give ourselves continually to the ministry of the word." But all believers scattered by persecution went everywhere preaching the word. They probably did not declare the truth at first in any set form. Simpson says, they were "gospelizing the gospel." As they sought shelter in the villages and towns, in explaining why they were there, they would tell the story of the gospel. This brought to the surface latent talent and those gifted began more formal preaching. In this way, the preaching of the truth ceased to be exclusively an apostolic function.

Communicating With Planets

Nicola Tesla Discovers Means Of Transmitting Energy From One Planet To Another

Nicola Tesla, the inventor, in an interview on his 75th birthday, said after years of research he had discovered a means of transmitting thousands of horsepower of energy from one planet to another, which he believes will open the way for interplanetary communication. "I feel," he said, "that we are nearing a period when the human mind will perform greater wonders than ever before. This is due to the continuous refinement of means and methods of observations and the ever increasing delicacy of perception."

Scotland's Population Is Less

Preliminary census returns for Scotland show a fall from 4,882,000 in 1921 to 4,842,000 now. This is the first time a decrease in Scotland's population has been officially recorded, and migration is given as the reason. Gaelic speakers number 137,000, of which 7,000 cannot speak English.

"Keep hold of the cord of laughter's bell,
And avoid the tones that jar;
The sound of a sigh doesn't carry well."

But the lit of a laugh rings far."

Elliptical refrigerating plants are to be built in Italy.

Passing Of Trader Moberley

Was Link With the Very Early History Of The West

H. J. Moberley, better known as "Trader Moberley," is dead. Apparently in good health, Mr. Moberley was walking about a few days ago. The end came after a very brief illness, death being attributed to old age, Mr. Moberley being 86 years of age at the time of his death.

Known internationally for his book, "When Fur Was King," Mr. Moberley is believed to have been one of the remaining commissioned officers of the old Hudson's Bay Company. He served the company from 1854, when he came west with Sir George Simpson.

Governor of the company, till his retirement in 1894, when he was factor at Ile a la Croix Post. Born in Barrie, Ontario, Mr. Moberley was the son of a noted captain in the British navy. His father fought in the war of 1812. Prior to joining the Hudson's Bay Company, Mr. Moberley was employed by the famous British firm of Lloyds and in their service he visited Havana, Cuba, and St. Petersburg, Russia.

He commenced his service with the Hudson's Bay Company as clerk at Norway House under Chief Factor Rowland. Edmonton was his first post and afterwards he was moved to Rocky Mountain Post, later opening Jasper House as a trading post for his company.

He also at one time was in charge of the posts at Fort Vermilion and Fuvie River, and established the Fort McMurray post in the early 70's. He was in charge of transports at Portage la Loche and carried despatches ahead of the Earl of Southesk in 1859 when the earl engaged in a hunting trip through Canada. Prior to taking charge of the Ile a la Croix Post, the veteran trader was stationed at Stanley Mission on the Churchill in northern Saskatchewan.

Houses Good Sized City

Thousands Work Or Live In Empire State Building, New York

One of the biggest houses in the evergrowing world is the Empire State Building of New York. It is a huge structure of steel and bricks and is 86 stories high. About 25,000 people live or work in it. There are 58 elevators for the 86 stories and three kinds of express lifts. Some of these lifts run at a speed of 15 miles an hour. The passenger goes up to the nearest stopping floor to his and then transfers to a slow lift which stops at every floor. Here again, however, he can make the last part of his journey on an escalator, which there are nearly a hundred. Six lifts entirely for goods are always in busy use.

Use 'Plane To Locate Minerals

The aeroplane will be employed by Professor J. B. Macdowell of the University of Saskatchewan in locating and charting mineral resources in Northern Saskatchewan. Investigation of areas of schist and greenstone presenting favourable prospects for metallic minerals will be made.

In catfish families, the father fish assumes the care of the young.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

LEMON EGG-NOG

(Serves 1)

- 4 tablespoons milk.
 - 1/2 cup cold water.
 - 1 egg.
 - 2 tablespoons sugar.
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
 - Grated nutmeg.
- Combine milk, water, egg and sugar. Beat thoroughly, pour in lemon juice and mix vigorously. Serve in a large glass topped with a grating of nutmeg.

HONGKONG CHICKEN

- 2 cups cold cooked chicken, diced.
- 1/2 cup celery, diced.
- 2 onions, sliced.
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained.
- 1 teaspoon sugar.
- Salt and pepper.

1 tablespoon butter.
Brown the celery and onions in the butter. Add the other ingredients. Heat well. Serve with fried noodles.

Manitoba Gold

Province Likely To Replace Yukon As Fourth Producer In Canada

Gold production in Manitoba for the first four months of the year exceeded the total output for 1930 by a substantial amount, and at the present rate of production the province is likely to replace the Yukon as the fourth producer in all Canada. Manitoba's gold output for the first four months of 1931 amounted to 35,928 ounces valued at \$739,540, or at a rate well in excess of two million dollars annually, as compared with an output of 23,189 ounces valued at \$479,359 for the whole of 1930.

More than \$8,000 was collected in one day recently in Edinburgh for the Scottish lifeboat fund.

Funds For Alberta

Settlement Of School Lands Case Is Satisfactory To Province

Close to ten million dollars in provincial assets, with nearly a half million a year in interest for three years, will be coming to Alberta as a result of the settlement of the school lands funds case. Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer, has been advised from Ottawa that the Dominion Government has issued a three-year debenture for \$9,564,569, bearing interest at 5 per cent, until July 1, 1934, payable half-yearly.

The debentures thus issued to Alberta's credit represents accumulated principal moneys from the sale of school lands since the organization of the province in 1905. All funds from this source have heretofore been handled by the Dominion, which has retained the principal and paid interest to the province. With the transfer of the Natural Resources from Dominion to Provincial control the school lands funds now pass to the province as part of the public domain.

Negotiations leading up to this settlement have been under way for a considerable time past. The conclusion now reached is regarded as highly advantageous to the province, and both Premier Brownlee and Treasurer Reid express themselves as well pleased with the outcome.

Worked In A Circle

Teacher—"Why are days longer in summer than in winter?"
Tommy—"Because the sun shines longer."

Teacher—"Yes, but why does the sun shine longer?"
Tommy—"Because the night is so much shorter."

Cob is an old name for spider, hence the origin of the name cobweb.

Baseball is popular in Argentina this year.

BONZO - - - By Studdy



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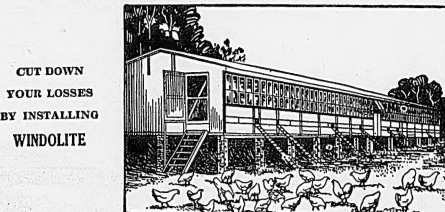
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PORT FACILITIES AT CHURCHILL READY SEPT. 15

Ottawa, Ont.—The grain dealers of western Canada must take the responsibility for any test movement of grain out of the port of Churchill this autumn, Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways, stated in the House of Commons. The elevator would be in readiness on September 15 for the test movement.

"There has been discussion in the press of western Canada," he said, "as to the quantity of grain that would be handled in this test movement. I have made careful inquiry of departmental officials, and the records have also been searched, and I am unable to find any statement as to quantity of grain to be moved in connection with the proposed test of terminal facilities.

"I am advised by officials of the department who have been constantly in touch with the matter that, in view of the necessity as far as possible to avoid interference with the dredging and construction program, it was never contemplated that more than two or three cargoes should be attempted in this test movement.

"Pending organization of the port next season, any grain moving for export through Churchill this fall will have certain advantages, as no elevator or storage charges, port charges, or pilage fees will be exacted. Partly due to this it appears probable, from investigations by the department, that grain may be shipped via Hudson Bay, this season, notwithstanding relatively high insurance rates, as cheaply as it can be shipped to Europe through present recognized channels. On this basis, the department has endeavored to interest the western grain trade in the proposed movement, so far without success, due probably to the demoralized state of the grain trade owing to world conditions.

"The government has fulfilled the implied obligation of its predecessors, and will have the terminal facilities at Churchill available on the 15th of September as planned. The railway, the dock, the elevator, and the necessary aids to navigation have been provided.

"Vessels will not proceed to Churchill to load grain unless grain is sold abroad for delivery via that port. The matter is thus in the hands of the grain exporters. It is no part of the business of the government to undertake the purchase and sale of grain for movement via Churchill, any more than for movement via any other Canadian port. If the test movement is to take place, the responsibility is, therefore, on the grain dealers of western Canada.

"The facilities will be available," Dr. Manion concluded, "and, if the grain interests are not in a position to take advantage of the opportunity to give them a practical test after September 15, it will be necessary to postpone the handling of grain through Churchill until the formal completion of work next year."

Riding Freight Trains

Railway Officials Take Action To Put a Stop To Free Trips

Vancouver, B.C.—Frequent deaths among transients getting free trips on freight trains, has been responsible for a drive to end this form of travel, according to railway officials. It is unofficially stated that there have been scores of such deaths in the past few months. Sudden shifting of lumber loads and many other eventualities contribute to the toll among the brake ride riders.

This week Canadian Pacific Railway police, co-operating with other forces, started a campaign and there have been 20 arrests of various parts of British Columbia for this kind of trespassing.

Another object is to stop indiscriminate movement of unemployed from one part of the country to the other. Railway officials state, too, that many of the travellers are able to pay fare.

Tramways have been used to an average number of casual tramps seeking free transportation, but the new tide of traffic has swelled to great proportions and has become unwieldy with impediment. In fact, so much baggage has been piled on top of freight cars that brakemen have difficulty, it is said, in making their way along the catwalks.

Government Grain Elevator

The Dominion Government grain elevator, under construction at Lethbridge, is expected to be ready for business by September 1st, this year.

W. N. U. 1809

Government Buying Wheat

To Be Ground Into Flour For Drought Areas In West

Ottawa, Ont.—The Dominion Government has decided to direct the purchase of 2,000,000 bushels of wheat to be ground into 450,000 barrels of flour which will be available at low price, with bran and shorts, in drought areas in western Canada, Premier Bennett announced in the House of Commons.

"It is not improbable," the prime minister stated, "that members, especially those who reside in western Canada, may be interested in knowing that the government has concluded in view of the situation that obtains, to direct the purchase of 2,000,000 bushels of wheat, which will be ground into flour by the mills of the west, thereby enabling the municipalities and those requiring assistance to obtain flour at a very reasonable price and where distribution has to be made will be in a position to do so without delay.

"That will produce 450,000 barrels of flour and the bran and shorts that will remain will also be available if desired. I mention this at once in order that members who may be receiving communications from the west may be able to reassure those who are directly affected by the drought conditions in their provinces."

To Commemorate New Treaty With Australia

B.C. Will Send Giant Douglas Fir Flag Pole To Canberra

Victoria, B.C.—Jubilant at the completion of the new Canadian-Australian preferential trade treaty, Premier Tominie has ordered that this province's flag-pole be sent to Canberra immediately.

Government foresters will search in the woods of this province for a tree of perfect shape and great height and will supervise its cutting and sawing. Standing in the grounds of the Australian capital, with a suitable bronze tablet at its base, the pole will commemorate the successful negotiation of the new treaty, which Premier Tominie described as the best business this province has received in years.

Trans-Canada Flight

First Non-Stop Flight From Halifax To Vancouver To Be Attempted In August

Vancouver, B.C.—The first non-stop flight across Canada, from Halifax to Vancouver, will be attempted August 14 by J. Williams, of Ottawa, in the course of a triangle flight, Vancouver, Mexico City and back to Halifax, according to a telegram received by Airport Manager William Thompson. Williams will fly a Lockheed Vega monoplane, capable of a speed of 170 miles per hour. He will leave Halifax at dawn and expects to reach Vancouver about 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening. He will refuel here and take off immediately for Mexico City, hoping to gain from that point for Halifax. He hopes to make the 9,000 mile round trip in three days.

Newspaper Man Honored

J. F. Burd, Of Vancouver Province, Presented With Oil Painting

Vancouver, B.C.—Presentation of an oil painting of himself was recently made to J. F. Burd, managing director of the Vancouver Daily Province, by executives of the newspaper who had been associated with the Province for 20 years or longer.

Lured to a dinner party on the pretext that the function was to welcome John Russell, business manager, to the 20-year circle, Mr. Burd was surprised to learn that he was the guest of honor.

Presentation of the painting was made by Roy W. Brown, editor. Other present were Ronald Kenyon, managing editor; W. C. Russell, advertising manager; F. E. Henderson, circulation manager; J. A. McGregor, editorial writer, and John W. Wright, production manager.

Advocate Group Insurance

Victoria, B.C.—Group insurance for all civil servants of Canada to be embraced in a national policy, will be placed before the annual All Canada Civil Service Convention at Regina in September, by the Victoria and Vancouver branches. It was made clear at a meeting here of the Victoria local of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada.

Bill Was Defeated

Ottawa, Ont.—A bill to amend the Immigration Act so that no deportable could be carried out of a person who had lived in Canada for 10 years, was declared lost on second reading in the House of Commons when no one rose to address the House.

Hospital Commission

Proposed Network Of Cottage Hospitals and Clinics For Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man.—Establishment of a provincial hospital commission with wide powers and division of the province into hospital zones was held to be essential by a select committee of the Manitoba legislature which met here. The committee was appointed at the last session of the House to work out a means of "more equitably distributing the cost of illness."

Hospitals are unevenly distributed in the province, the committee decided. Members agreed that a network of cottage hospitals and clinics was necessary to supplement the municipal hospitals. The committee will meet here again in August.

Post Office Deficit

Due To The General Depression Says Postmaster-General

Ottawa, Ont.—The post office deficit was due to the general conditions in the country, Hon. Arthur Sauve, postmaster-general, told the House of Commons when, in committee of supply they considered the estimates of his department. The vote of \$11,492,890 for salaries, etc., was passed. For the fiscal year just closed the deficit of the department would approximate \$5,293,000, being the difference between expenditures of \$38,293,880, and revenues totalling in the neighborhood of \$33,000,000.

PROPOSED PROBE OF QUESTION OF TRANSPORTATION

Ottawa, Ont.—Recommendations for appointment of a commission to consider the whole question of general transportation; present curtailment of projects entailing capital expenditure; salaries of Sir Henry Thornton to be treated as a "public document" and non-publication of the list of other salaries paid officials are recommended in an unanimous report of the special committee of the House of Commons considering the Canadian National Railway's report.

The document further recommends revision of the resolution of former C.N.R. directors for \$20,000 life annuity to Sir Henry Thornton on termination of service; consideration by directors of the whole question of salaries, allowances, disbursements, pensions and retirement provisions for executive officers. The abandonment of Canadian Government Merchant Marine and the making of arrangements with other shipping companies so that external trade of Canada will not be jeopardized are also proposed.

The report condemns a practice that it declares has cost \$20,000 under which the National Railways are chargeable with large amounts for payment for social entertainment and other activities of officials on other than official business.

Further recommendations include: Continuation of payments under the Maritime Freight Rates act; thorough audit by independent auditor of system accounts from time to time; action for elimination of loss on Vancouver-Seattle-Victoria steamship triangular service; approval of bill to authorize expenditures made and indebtedness incurred during 1931, and approval of measure to authorize the guarantee of securities to be issued under the Canadian National Railways Financial Act, 1931.

Mounties' Monument

Pioneer days in the Canadian West will be re-called on August 1, when notables from all parts of British Columbia and the Prairies gather at Fort Steele, B.C., on the Columbia Valley line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to attend the formal unveiling of a cairn erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, to commemorate the first Royal North West Mounted Police Post in British Columbia. It was built in 1887 by Superintendent "Sam" Steele, (afterwards Major-General Sir Samuel Benfield Steele, K.C.M.G., C.B., M.V.O.), with Inspectors Z. T. Wood and C. F. A. Huot, Surgeon F. H. Howell the men of "D" Division, and was an important factor in securing and maintaining the peace of the newly developed territory. The history of the Mounties is an epic and their work in connection with the construction of the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway to the Coast, is one of its most stirring pages.

FOR UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF



Hon. J. A. Merkle, Minister of Railways, Labor and Industries in the Saskatchewan Cabinet, who seeks \$18,000,000 from the Dominion Government to take care of the relief and unemployment in Saskatchewan this year.

Premier Introduces

Bill For Pensions

Resolution Provides For Increased Contribution By Federal

Ottawa, Ont.—A resolution providing for the increase from 50 to 75 per cent. in the federal contribution to old age pensions has been placed on the order paper of the House of Commons by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister. The resolution calls for an amendment to the Old Age Pensions Act. It reads as follows:

"Resolved, that it is expedient to amend the Old Age Pensions Act by increasing the amount of the pension to the provinces for old age pensions from one-half to 75 per cent. of the net sum paid out during the preceding quarter by such province for pensions, and to provide for the examination and audit of expenditures in the province and the accounts relating thereto."

The increase in federal payment for old age pensions was announced some time ago. This legislation implements that announcement.

Want Potato Probe

Inquiry Into Conditions Under Which B.C. Potatoes Were Marketed On Prairies

Victoria, B.C.—Federal inquiry into conditions under which British Columbia early potatoes were marketed at prairie points, at widely divergent prices far above the return received by the interior and coast producers was asked by Hon. William Atkinson, acting on the complaint of the Vernon Fruit Union and other B.C. growers.

The provincial minister of agriculture wired to Mr. Gornall, chief of markets extension branch of the federal department, citing the "apparent unwarranted spread" between what producers of the province received for their early potatoes, and the wholesale prices as recorded in the bureau's report No. 3, dated July 3, for quotations in all prairie points.

One Contains Silver

Edmonton, Alberta.—The mystery ore body discovered by T. G. Donovan, Detroit geophysicist, at Great Bear Lake, contains silver, it has been announced. The sample tested by University of Alberta experts was declared to be of almost unbelievable richness, assaying \$1,035.55 to the ton.

Request For Wheat

Board Is Refused

Prairie Premiers Advised Of Decision Reached By Government

Winnipeg, Man.—The Dominion Government has turned down the request of the prairie premiers for a wheat board. Premier John Bracken of Manitoba, disclosed that the premiers had received a letter from Premier R. B. Bennett advising that the Canadian Government does not see its way clear to set up the proposed prairie-wide board.

The letter from Mr. Bennett, Mr. Bracken admitted on questioning, made the suggestion of an inter-provincial body "somewhat similar" to that forecast in reports published here. It had been reported that the Ottawa suggestion was for a commission, headed by John I. McFarland, head of the Pools' Central Selling Agency, to control the Pools' elevator systems and to market their grain.

Pleased With Treaty

Australia Satisfied With Terms Of Recent Trade Pact

Melbourne, Australia.—General satisfaction is being expressed here at the terms of the new Australia-Canadian trade treaty.

It is stated the Canadian concession for Australian wines and citrus fruits will stimulate exports to Canada from this country, and provide a valuable market which will give Australia practically a monopoly in currants and raisins.

"Butter exporters have every reason to be satisfied," said the chairman of the Victorian section of the Australian dairy produce export board.

The S.S. Canadian Constructor leaves for Montreal at the end of August and is expected to take more than 200,000 cases of dried fruits. Every effort is being made to load this ship with a representative Australian cargo.

British Boys Entering Canadian Universities

At Least Twenty-One Are Coming This Year

Montreal, Que.—Practical results of the visit to this country last spring of a group of British public school headmasters is seen in the announcement that at least 21 British public school boys will come to Canada this year to enter Canadian universities. McGill University will have 12 of the boys, Queen's University, four, University of Toronto, three, and one each will go to Guelph and the University of British Columbia.

F. E. C. Crum, Trenton, will study chemistry at British Columbia.

MANITOBA PLANS TO RELIEVE THE FEED SITUATION

Winnipeg, Man.—Reduction of permit dues on hay cut on crown lands from \$1 to 25 cents per ton and measures of co-operation with Saskatchewan will form part of Manitoba government's policy regarding the feed situation. In making this announcement Premier John Bracken stated the feed situation has shown "decided improvement" during the past three weeks.

The premier said there was "much greater promise" at present for fall pasture and winter feed, "but there is still a shortage in some districts." On crown lands, he said, there were 25,000 tons over and above the amount already permitted to resident settlers. As a result of a conference with heads of railway companies, hay will be transported to needy areas at two-thirds of the ordinary freight rate.

The lower rate was secured on the understanding the government would become responsible for the payment of reduced charges. "It is now proposed," Premier Bracken continued, "that the provincial government, in conjunction with the Dominion Government and the railways, should share the two-thirds rate, making hay available in drought areas free of transportation costs except as may be charged farmers by municipalities."

Premier Bracken explained that this move was purely a relief measure to maintain the livestock industry and he thought it might occur that municipalities in parts of the south-west of Manitoba will not have to bear any expense. As a measure of relief to unemployed in the Carrot River Valley of Manitoba, the government had decided to put up 1,000 tons of hay at once and invite both Saskatchewan and Dominion governments to contract for their requirements for drought areas of Saskatchewan.

INCOME TAX ACT AMENDMENTS ARE WITHDRAWN

Ottawa, Ont.—The income tax changes announced in the budget were withdrawn by Premier Bennett in the House of Commons. This applies to all except corporation tax.

To a surprised chamber, the prime minister, in grave tones expressive of strong feeling, declared that in view of personal attacks made on him both in the House of Commons and outside, he must ask leave to withdraw the income tax resolutions. Quoting from a speech made on the budget a month ago by Hon. Edmund Rinfret, former secretary of state and member for St. James, Montreal, the prime minister asserted that Mr. Rinfret had charged him with relieving himself and his wealthy friends of 25 per cent. of their income tax.

Another former minister of the crown, Hon. G. N. Gougeon, of Peterborough, continued Mr. Bennett, had made the statement at a public gathering that the proposed income tax amendments would save him (Mr. Bennett) \$25,000 personally.

Both statements were untrue, Mr. Bennett declared. He had never been hurt more in his life than by these assertions, one in the House of Commons and one outside, declared Mr. Bennett with some emotion.

Withdrawal of the resolutions does not necessarily mean that similar legislation may not be introduced next year as applicable to 1931 income. As a matter of fact, the changes would not have become effective until next year.

The declaration of the prime minister was received with mixed feelings by the House. If Mr. Bennett believed the legislation proper he should have pressed it regardless of personal considerations, said Hon. W. D. Euler, former minister of national revenue. Mr. Bennett replied that if it was desirable, the bill could be brought before the House before the day arrived for the payment of the next income tax.

H. H. Spencer (U.F.A., Battle River), expressed the hope that the government would prepare further legislation along the lines of that withdrawn.

Hon. Charles Stewart, former minister of the interior, informed the prime minister that any man in public life was liable to such attacks. Mr. Bennett should not feel too badly.

The tax change withdrawn would have increased the exemptions of the smaller incomes, increased some rates in the middle scale, and decreased the rates on the top scale.

Among other things amendments provided that in respect to income for the present year and each year thereafter the rates of tax at present imposed on individuals be repealed and the following substituted therefore:

"On the first \$1,000 or any portion thereof, one per cent.;
"On the amount in excess of \$1,000, but not in excess of \$2,000, two per cent.;
And so forth down to:

"On the amount in excess of \$24,000, 25 per cent."

The income tax amendments applicable to corporations has already been approved by the House.

Deportation Figures

3,099 Britishers Departed From Canada In Ten Months

Ottawa, Ont.—Deportations from Canada from August 1, 1930, to May 31, 1931, totalled 4,137. Hon. Wesley A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration, told the House of Commons. The House was in committee of supply considering an item of \$1,905,000 for salaries and contingencies of the department. From April 1, 1930, to the present, deportations had amounted to 4,976, the minister said, of which 3,099 were British, 279 United States and the remainder foreigners from countries other than the United States.

The department was not now making grants to immigration societies, the minister said. The vote was divided between \$1,055,000 for salaries for the outside service, and \$850,000 contingencies.

Periscope Hats

Chicago, Ill.—The periscope hat seems to be on its way here. Sponsors of the second International Patent Exposition to be held in Chicago starting September 14, said that among the devices to be shown was a periscope designed to fit a man's hat, enabling him to see a bandit, should he sneak up behind him.

Sweden plans to spend \$12,400,000 on highways and city streets this year.

Revolution In House Building

Beston Architect Foresees Buildings Of Metal Or Glass

What kind of houses will our children build?

Something radically different from anything the world has yet seen, says Dana Somes, Boston architect on the board zoning adjustment.

No one will build a house in the city in another 25 years, Mr. Somes declares. People will live in a type of house not yet conceived.

A house of metal or glass — insulated—heated with electricity or gas—built on mass production principles, as automobiles are now built, "so that anyone who can own a small car can own his house." This is his idea.

The house of the future — and Mr. Somes means the near future, the next decade or two, will not depend on garbage collections, on ash cans or even on sewerage systems, he suggests. Chemical reaction or "perhaps a death ray" will take care of all wastes of the household.

"Germany is testing out glass and copper structures," Mr. Somes said. "New materials are being developed for building every day. We have only begun to see the possibilities of aluminum and other light metals for construction."

"Some strongly-financed organization presently is going to see the opportunity in doing with houses what the big automobile mergers have done with automobiles. Great housing corporations will begin by finding and developing the land, planning and building and financing homes so that they can be bought on easy terms."

"By putting mass production methods to work, they will build houses for \$2,000 and \$3,000 and accept payment on very easy terms. "Such a house-building corporation will set up service stations around the country and send out an erector crew any day to put up a house — their "A" house or their "B" house or their double "A" house, if you want to plunge a bit—according to plans that the home owner can select just he selects wallpaper today."

"I'm not talking about portable houses, but permanent houses, built by the modern principles of mass production and with modern materials and construction technique already applied in large commercial construction."

"We still build houses just as we built them 100 years ago. On the small house it's never been worth while for anybody to undertake a modern plan of construction. But it is going to be worth while for the corporation that develops a workable and popular proposition."

Alberta Honey

Big Production From 1,500 Colonies Of Bees

This season promises to be an excellent one for honey production, and present indications are that the crop will exceed that of 1930, according to George Riedell, of Riedell's Honey, Limited, who has 1,500 colonies of bees out in the Taber, Barwell and Coudale districts, Alberta, and whose apiaries last season yielded fifteen carloads or 350,000 pounds of honey.

Portrait For Government

In a ceremony attended by members of the government and the opposition, a portrait of Senator Raul Dandurand has been presented to the government of Canada. The portrait is to mark the participation of this country in the work of the League of Nations. Senator Dandurand was a delegate to the league in 1924, president of the league assembly in 1925, and for some years later a member of the council.

A doctor suggests that, of the many people who disappear every year, some are actuated by the belief that they are not wanted. And others, no doubt, by the knowledge that they are.



"My wife is very careful. She insists on seeing everything she buys." "Mine insists on buying every thing she sees."—Vikings, Oslo.

W. N. U. 1899

Danish Crown Jewels Are Well Guarded

Tourists Get Bad Scare While Inspecting Valuable Collection

The fate of those who tamper with the crown jewels of Denmark was revealed to a party of foreign tourists. While inspecting the collection in the Castle of Rosenborg, their guide got too close to the treasure and accidentally set off a device installed to protect it. There was a deafening outburst of howling sirens and jangling bells. The cabinet sank through the floor and all doors automatically were closed.

An attendant drew his revolver and commanded everyone to stand where he was. Carloads of police who had been summoned instantaneously rushed up in fast cars and surrounded the castle.

Explanations finally resulted in the party being released and the tourists departed with respect for the efficient system of guarding the country's treasures.

Removes Tariff On Canadian Newspaper

British Columbia Pleased With Action Of Australian Government

Announcement of the removal of the Australian duty of \$5 a ton on Canadian newspaper was received with keen satisfaction by the British Columbia Government. British Columbia will receive almost the entire benefit from this change since it ships most of Canada's paper products to Australia.

Showing the extent of this movement of newspaper and general paper products to Australia, the value given for last year's exports from Canada to the commonwealth was approximately \$5,000,000.

This business has more than tripled since 1925. The tonnage of newspaper shipped to Australia last year from British Columbia was 52,000 tons, having increased steadily in recent years from a little over 12,000 tons in 1925.

New Hospital In North

Nurse and Matron Leaving For Pangnirtung In Baffin Land

A journey north to Moose Factory by rail and canoe, thence to Carlton Island and a month's voyage to Pangnirtung in Baffin Island by the steamer "Ungava" faces Mrs. Carol Saucier, of Ottawa, who is visiting friends in Montreal. Mrs. Saucier will be accompanied by Miss Prudence Hocken, of Winnipeg, a trained nurse. They will open a new Anglican hospital at Pangnirtung, of which Mrs. Saucier will act as matron. The physician who will be its medical director is already in the district. Mrs. Saucier has been matron of the Indian residential school at Moose Factory for the past three years. She was formerly assistant matron at an institution at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., for five years.

A Highly Sensitive Instrument Overcomes Difficulty Of Discriminating Between White and Nearly White Substances

The eye, extraordinarily sensitive though it otherwise can be, experience great difficulty in discriminating between white and nearly white substances. To this end, an instrument has been designed wherein the eye of the observer has been replaced by a photo-electric cell, which enables the instrument to measure accurately the extremely small difference between "white" surfaces. By this means differences inappreciable to the eye of even a trained observer can be detected.

May Alter Theory

Discovery of an Indian arrowhead by scientists from the Buffalo Museum of Science while digging in Indiana for the skeleton of a mastodon, may alter the belief that mastodons have been extinct for many thousands of years. The scientists said the discovery of the arrowhead in connection with charcoal and the burned stump of a tree which were uncovered in the same stratum makes it possible that Indians killed it for food.

To Supplement Pasture

Even with milk and butter-fat at the lowest level in years, there are dairymen who consider that it pays to grain the good cows when on grass and to supplement the pastures with silage or other feeds once they commence to get short. The lower the price, the more a cow must produce in order to show a profit.

Ceylon Wants Talkies

People of Ceylon want talking pictures and nothing else. Even the natives who do not understand a word of English are in favour of the speaking screen. When films which were only synchronized were shown recently, natives and Europeans protested vigorously.

The Soya Bean

Trade Commissioner Believes Crop Could Be Profitably Grown In Western Canada

Western Canada may find a way out of its depression through growing a Manchurian crop—the soya bean—which will not only bring prairie farmers handsome prices for the oil extracted, but will provide as a by-product an excellent cattle fodder to help build up the prairie's lost beef industry, according to the opinion expressed in Montreal by Col. L. M. Coggrave, Canadian trade commissioner to China.

"The soya bean," Col. Coggrave declared, "is grown extensively in Manchuria, where the climate is almost exactly that of the prairie provinces. The bean lends itself to machinery cultivation and harvesting, and Canadian farmers should be able to produce it at a price very much competitive with that of the Manchurian growers who are still dependent upon hand labor."

Makes Strange Discovery

Slipper Finds Recent Earthquake Raised Bed Of North Sea

The bed of the North Sea was raised several hundred feet by the earthquake which shook England early on the morning of June 7, according to the London Daily Express, which attributes the discovery to the slipper of the Norwegian steamship "Harris."

The paper said the skipper, who was sounding in the fog 29 miles off Flamborough Head, was surprised to find the depth to be half that of what was shown on his chart. Further soundings revealed a ridge of hills eight miles long apparently raised by the earthquake.

Air-Drying Of Lumber

Normal Film Will Dry From Green To Air-Dry In About Six Weeks

A careful study of the drying rate of white pine conducted by the Forest Products Laboratories, Department of the Interior, disclosed the fact that a normal pile of one-inch lumber will dry from green to air-dry condition in about six weeks under summer conditions such as existed in the summer of 1930. Lumber in the top zones of the pile dries much more quickly than in the bottom zones, the lag in the latter case being sometimes as much as four weeks behind the top. The side zones dry more quickly than the middle zone.

The number of millionaires in Britain has fallen from 601 to 487 in five years.

An apparatus for measuring the warmth of an overcoat has been devised.

More candy is being eaten in South Africa than ever before.

The Grasshopper Menace

Active Measures Being Taken To Curb Ravages Of This Pest

Advice received by the Department of Agriculture from field representatives indicate the grasshopper menace throughout Canada is rapidly assuming serious proportions and an extensive campaign for its control is already under way in the provinces affected.

Grasshopper outbreaks appear to coincide closely with the drought period in the sun spot cycle of 11 years. The last serious outbreak of the pest in the prairie provinces was from 1919 to 1924.

"While there is very little crop to be destroyed, at some places this year the presence of an abnormal number of grasshoppers makes it highly important that measures be taken to guard against a more serious outbreak next year," says a department statement.

"The grasshopper outbreak is fairly widespread throughout Manitoba and has assumed serious proportions in a large part of southern Saskatchewan and southern Alberta."

Governments of the prairie provinces are already taking active steps to distribute poisoned bait to farmers in the infested areas through municipal organizations and arrangements are under way to further curb the pest through suitable methods of cultivation.

Timed Song Of Skylark

Average Length Is A Little Over Two Minutes

In the current issue of "Nature," under "Research Items," is the following reference to the length of the song of the wonderful British skylark. "There have been many opinions expressed as to the length of time occupied by the song of a skylark. Opinions would have been fewer and more consistent had each observer taken the trouble to time more than a thousand songs, as Noble Pollin did before writing a short paper on the subject. Variations in length occur according to the time of day, the month of the year, and the idiosyncrasy of the birds themselves, so that the range runs from one to 19 minutes. But the average length was only 2.25 minutes."

Increased Butter Output

Creamery butter inspections in Edmonton district showed an increase of 143 per cent. during May, stated W. J. Beckett, chief Dominion dairy grader at that point. The quality was good with 75 per cent. first grade.

Sir Henry Thornton once wanted to be a bishop a writer reviews. Instead of taking orders, he achieved a position where he could give them.

Retaining the V.C.

Important Changes Governing Military Medals Is Announced

Holder of the Victoria Cross, highest award for gallantry in Britain's armed forces, will not, in the future, be automatically deprived of the medal if convicted of a serious crime, felony or any other infamous crime," as has been the case in the past. This important change is one of the new provisions governing military medals announced in the London Gazette. It is stipulated, however, that the award of the V.C. may be cancelled by the King, who may also restore the decoration, if and when the recommendation for annulment is withdrawn.—From the Legionary.

Great Buffalo Increase

Total Increase In Canada Has Reached Over 200,000 Head

The increase of buffalo in Canada's National Parks since the inception of the main herd in 1908 has been little short of phenomenal. From an original herd of less than 800, the total increase has reached over 200,000, including the animals shipped to Wood Buffalo Park in the North West Territories and those otherwise disposed of. There are at present about 6,000 head at Buffalo National Park, Wainwright, Alberta, and 1,000 head at Elk Island Park also in Alberta. In these large fenced reserves the animals roam over sections of their natural habitat much as they did in the early days.

Reforestation Measures

Artificial Planting Of Large Areas In British Columbia

Reforestation on a large scale is contemplated by the Government of British Columbia, according to Hon. N. S. Lougheed, Minister of Lands. The province has 8,500,000 acres in timber reserves, but, in addition, the Government is now investigating areas along the coast especially suitable to the growth of Douglas fir. While natural reforestation must be depended upon for the restocking of most logged-over lands, next year, for the first time in the history of the province, artificial planting will be resorted to.

Trails In The National Parks

Over 2,000 miles of saddle pony trails are maintained by the Department of the Interior in the National Parks in the Canadian Rockies. Leading to glaciers, mountain lakes, and magnificent peaks, they furnish the lover of the great outdoors with an infinite field for recreation and enjoyment.

Fortune Teller: "There's a dark woman following your husband."

Client: "She'll soon get tired of that—he's a postman."

Rome May Be Seaport

Big Italian Project Includes Immense Canal To Sea

Rome has maritime ambitions and a project is now being considered which may make it a thriving seaport.

Plans for the immense undertaking have already been submitted to the ministry of public works and the government is expected to further investigate its possibilities.

Unlike other historic projects to make Rome a seaport, the new plans call for the construction of an inland harbor or lake north of Rome to be connected with the sea by a canal large enough to handle immense vessels.

The artificial inland basin will be formed by erecting a dam in the Tiber River and directing sufficient water into a valley north of Rome to make a navigable fjord. The port, to be called Mussolini Port, will be connected with Fregene, on the Tyrrhenian Sea, a distance of 25 kilometers, by a canal 100 metres in width and 20 metres in depth.

The water from the Tiber after passing through the locks, will pass through locks, so that the water travels at sufficient speed to develop 200,000 horsepower of electrical energy. The ships entering the port from the sea will pass through frequent locks without difficulty, since the difference in level between the sea and the port is quite moderate. The difference in levels of the Panama Canal are 10 times greater than those required for the Rome Canal.

The inland port will be linked with Rome, only a couple of miles distant, by railroads and large trucking roads. Engineers sponsoring the scheme predict that it will make Rome a thriving seaport and will permit merchandise and passengers from all parts of the world to come directly to the capital by the sea route.

A Unique Ice Saw

"Nautilus" Equipped With Device To Make "Escape Tube"

The submarine "Nautilus," which, under the command of Sir Hubert Wilkins, is to undertake a journey under ice to the North Pole, has been fitted with a unique ice saw, or drill. The device will bore a man-sized hole upward through thirteen feet of ice. It will enable the crew to leave the submarine for observations, or, in an emergency, through a telescoping "escape tube." If the ice is too thick to permit the large saw to be employed, two smaller saws will bore holes eight and one-half inches in diameter through one hundred feet of ice.

Branded Beef

1,983,022 Pounds Sold In Canada During Month Of April

Branded beef sold in Canada during the month of April reached a total of 1,983,022 pounds, according to information received from the grading service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Of this total 1,333,247 lbs. were branded beef, and 649,775 lbs. branded red. By provinces, the gradings were: British Columbia, 181,205 lbs.; Alberta, 229,750 lbs.; Saskatchewan, 144,462 lbs.; Manitoba, 315,320 lbs.; Ontario, 726,285 lbs.; Quebec, 395,000 lbs.

Persian Women Bury Cloak

"Burial" of the traditionally worn cloak, or cloak and veil, was performed by 200 women at Teheran, Persia, recently. A grave was dug and the cloaks were placed in it, under the epithet: "Here lies the cloak, the emblem of women's servitude. God's curse be upon it." The ceremony is in line with the decree ordering the westernization of dress for men and women, made by Riza Khan, the soldier who became Shah of Persia.

Transfusion of blood from one human to another became a practical and safe procedure in 1901 when Dr. Karl Landsteiner discovered what are called the four blood groups.



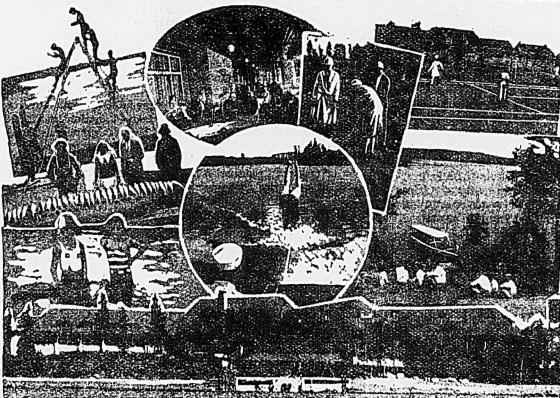
"We think we have found your mother-in-law who has been missing for six months."

"What has she said?"

"Then it is my mother-in-law."

—Pages Gates, Yverdon.

PLEASURES SO TEMPTINGLY SET FORTH AT MINAKI



So instant and complete is the appeal of the Minaki district that its description as "the ideal vacation spot" is hardly adequate. To the Indian, whose silent paddle clef its waters with incredible swiftness, it was the "Beautiful Country." Later came voyageurs, explorers, soldiers—La Verendrye, Mackenzie, Wolseley—and to one and all it was a region of serene loveliness.

The vacation visitor of today steps from the ease and comfort of a luxurious through Canadian National train to find in this northern Lake of the Woods District all the beauty of previous generations—and more, for now are added the delights and comforts of Minaki Lodge, exquisite log bungalow hostelry of the Canadian National Railways, which so harmonizes with its background as to leave no jarring note. Its accommodations are completely satisfying, from its scapion lounge and verandahs to private room or suite or cabin.

And what of recreations? Golf is a good first, if you are so minded. Then there is nature golf and tennis. But there are many diversions—motorboating, picnic cruises, canoeing, swimming, fishing—with the gay, smart social life of the outdoors play.

Stanley Powell, of the managerial staff of the Fort Garry, Winnipeg, as manager of Minaki Lodge, is playing host these days to hundreds of guests from all over Canada and United States.

S. F. POWELL, Manager, Minaki Lodge.

The Chinook Advance

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The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

N. D. Stewart has been at Calgary for the past week attending the Pool convention.

E. O. Hocar, manager of the Pool Elevator at Stanmore, is visiting here for a few weeks.

Gordon Stewart, of Red Deer, visited last Sunday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. A. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and little daughter, Hazel Deane, were visitors in Hanna last Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Roberts is visiting this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Berten Bjorsvik.

Bert Smith, of Calgary, representing United Engines, Ltd., was a Chinook caller on Wednesday.

Miss Irene Marcy is at present camping at Morley and will go later to Banff for a week or two.

Mrs. White left Saturday night for Calgary, where she will have an operation performed on her eye.

Robert Holder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Spreiter and family, Mr. T. N. Mason and Miss Fay Robinson were camping last week at Steveston.

Wright Lawrence, W. Wilson and O. Cowin are leaving today in a government car, for the Peace River district, to look over the country in regard to homesteads.

Miss Mamie Reynolds, of Saskatoon, is spending a week of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Agar, north of Cereal. Miss Reynolds will leave on Friday for Winnipeg, where she will spend a week.

Miss A. M. Todd was the lucky holder of the ticket that won the beautiful quilt donated by the Eastern Star in Oyen for Red Cross funds.

Geo. E. Aitken, partner of the Acadia Produce Co., his nephew, James Aitken, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Murray and family are spending a vacation at Banff.

A. St. Clair Nicholson, city traveller for Taylor, Pearson & Carson Ltd., of Calgary, together with wife and family, are visiting for two weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. M. C. Nicholson.

The Ladies' Card Club met last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. John Cooley sharing the honors. The club will not meet again till the beginning of September.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marr, and family and a number of friends spent Sunday afternoon at their grove. Softball, horseshoes and other games were enjoyed, after which a delicious lunch was served by the ladies.

A party of government surveyors have been busy surveying the new grade for the new road running east and west for the past week. They started in near Dobson, where work was left off last fall and are working east. It is expected that relief work on the road will start soon.

May Build Reservoirs

A survey of the water shortage situation in the southeastern part of the province, particularly with a view to the possibility of providing a system of reservoirs, is now under way by the provincial department of agriculture.

The government has been giving some thought, according to Premier Brownlee, as a part of the relief work programme, to the building of dams in certain coulees and streams in the southern range country, and has been endeavoring to see if in this way reservoirs can be created for stock purposes.

There is at present a serious water shortage in the range country of the Hand Hills, Acadia, Bow Valley and Cypress districts, and livestock is reported to be suffering. The survey now being made by the department of agriculture is in the hope of finding some practicable way of avoiding similar danger in these districts in future years.

Heathdale Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson spent Sunday at the river.

Don't forget to return your ballot paper for the wheat pool delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cochrape, of Drumheller, visited their farm on Sunday.

U.F.A. meeting was held on Saturday at Cloverleaf, and delegates were nominated for the Hanna convention August 6th. The delegates to the Cereal convention gave their report.

Mrs. Lettwich spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

A meeting of the ratepayers of Heathdale school will be held on Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, to fill the vacancy for trustee, caused by the retirement of J. Pockens.

The boys returned from Steveston Saturday night, after their annual camp. From all accounts they had a good time. They were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hall on Thursday, who presented the boys with a freezer of ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford camped Friday night next the boys, on their way back from Banff. This holiday was made for the boys by the kind co-operation of Mr. Joe Naylor and Mr. Terry and was much appreciated both by the boys and their parents. The boys were escorted home by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Harrington. We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. and Mrs. Thompson for the loan of their car for the whole week to Mr. Terry, for use at the camp.

There will be a Wheat Pool meeting at Cloverleaf school on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, to be followed by a U.F.A. meeting, to accept resolutions for the Hanna convention.

Mrs. Ted A. Lensgraf and Mrs. Watson, of Rio Grande Valley, Texas, are visiting for a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lensgraf. Mrs. Lensgraf will also visit her father, Mr. Nichols, south of Cereal.

For the past few days this part of the province has been experiencing extremely hot weather. Thermometers register around 96 in the shade. A good rain would cool the weather and help the growing crops greatly.

Here and There

The zoo at Toledo, Ohio, has secured a mammoth sturgeon captured in Lake St. Clair, Canada. The fish weighed 220 pounds and was sold to Toledo for \$100.

Feeding bees on sugar and milk at the Government Experimental Farm at Agassiz, B.C., has resulted in an average of 23 pounds more honey than on ordinary diet. This may mean a further impetus to Canadian honey production.

Capital amounting to \$200,000,000 is invested in the development of 13,000,000 horse power electrical energy in the province of Quebec. Throughout Canada electric power development investments total \$1,400,000,000.

East and west of Suez as also in London, Berlin, Paris and other famous centres, canned and frozen salmon from British Columbia was successfully marketed last year. Most of the shipments went from Victoria.

Monday, August 10, has been officially set as the opening date of the fourth "Buyers' Week" to be held in Montreal. The first Buyers' Week brought 251 buyers from all over the continent to Montreal; the third brought 1,100 buyers, indicating the growing success of the plan.

Individual holders of Canadian Pacific Railway common stock numbered 21,175 on September 2, 1930, and by the 1st June, 1931, there were 24,872 holders, an increase of 13,686. This shows the growing popularity of this stock since its split into four new shares for one of the old stock.

Unity of all peoples who live on the shores of the Pacific was the object behind the recent visit to the Portland, Ore., Chamber of Commerce who took a seven-day cruise on board Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Charlotte in northern waters.

Completing a coast-to-coast holiday trip, Viscount Duncanson, son of Canada's Governor-General, the Earl of Bessborough, and his cousin, Hon. Arthur Duncanson, arrived in Vancouver over Canadian Pacific lines from the east recently. They went on to a six-day trip of British Columbia waters aboard S.S. Princess Maquinna.

Ladies evidently also prefer blondes, a being by the decision of the Alpha Delta Pi society who elected Miss Margaret Jensen, blonde beauty of Hunter College, New York, as the sisterhood's most beautiful blonde girl at the convention recently held at the Chateau Lake Louise, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies.

Effective July 1, the Toronto Terminal division of the Canadian Pacific Railway was merged with the Bruce division of the company, the combined divisions being known as the Bruce division. R. W. Sent was appointed superintendent with headquarters at Toronto.

Visiting the Canadian Rockies for the second time in forty years, Colonel R. Stanley, of Alverton, England, said he was awestruck at the progress and development at Banff. He was guest at the Banff Springs Hotel, which was never thought of when he was here as a guest of Lord Mount Stephen.

Mabel Gilbertson left Friday morning for Hanna, where she will spend her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith.

Army Cutworm Moths

During the past three weeks large numbers of moths or "millars" have been flying to buildings and attracting attention. This has brought inquiries from farmers in the area of Alberta and Saskatchewan infested with pale western cutworms as to whether or not the pale western cutworm moth is flying earlier than usual.

The larvae of the pale western cutworm are just starting to pupate at this time in spite of the fact that many of them hatched very early in the season. The moths of this species will not be flying before August 1 and all summer fallow work should proceed as usual throughout July.

The possibility of an outbreak of army cutworm depends entirely on the weather of the next four months. The cultivation of fields during July will have little or no influence on the infestation of this cutworm next year, since these moths do not begin to lay eggs until after September 1.

The presence of large numbers of "millars" at this time means very little as far as the general cutworm situation for next year is concerned. For this reason, farmers are urged to carry on with their summerfallow operations throughout July, but to leave the ground untouched during August and the first part of September, so as to avoid serious pale western cutworm losses next year.

For more detailed information apply to the Dominion Entomological Laboratories at Lethbridge, Alberta; Saskatoon or Indian Head, Saskatchewan; or the Provincial Departments of Agriculture at Edmonton or Regina. H. L. Seaman, Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Lethbridge, Alberta.

Jack Morrison, formerly of Kinmundy district, died on Sunday at Ponoka.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 5c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

STRAYED—From Sec. 1, 28, 7, W. 4, one red roan filly, 3 years old. Any information regarding the whereabouts of this animal will be gratefully received by the owner, W. W. Isbister, Chinook.

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CHINOOK CATHOLIC Service Second Sunday Every Month. Mass at 9 a.m.

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1 Northern	\$ 37
2 Northern	34
3 Northern	29
No. 4	23
No. 5	20
No. 6	20
Feed	20
OATS	
2 C. W.	17
3 C. W.	14
Feed	12
BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter	12
Eggs	Pool 8

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